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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2d day of January, 1900. J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mc. My term expires April 26, 1901.

AN UNNATURAL DRAIN.

against St. Louis.

notablish artificial channels of drainage to the detriment of his neighbor.

Chicago has violated this legal prindivide and conducted her sewage contrary to nature into the Mississippl River instead of into Lake Michigan, to the detriment of residents of the Mississippi Valley. It is a specific interference with nature to which the people of the Mississippi Valley object.

More than this, St. Louis protests that Chicago obtained authority from the State of Illinois for the digging of its ditch on false pretenses. It represented that it was going to construct a great ship canal, capable of carrying 300,000 cubic feet of water per minute. Instead, it built an open sewer which could not carry that amount of water even if it could be supplied.

It is on this ground that St. Louis will make her protest against the canal rather than on the ground of tabulated | can quarter-decks. injury. Chicago has pledged berself to confer a benefit on the neighboring communities in exchange for the drainage privilege she received. Chicago will find that the communities affected will Insist on the performance of that part of the contract.

NOTHING LIKE IT.

New York City's cabmen have good cause, as a matter of course, for the plaintive protest which they are making against the new fad for walking exercise now being indulged in by their former patrons, but the rest of the world should applaud this most recent

fashion. Inspiring pen pictures are drawn in the newspapers of the Broadway and returned with a heavy stick which for a Fifth avenue scenes now being presented morning and afternoon of each working day. Wall street brokers, millionnire merchants, eminent lawyers, big be not considered seriously. "I am imbankers have taken to the heel-and-toe pulsive," he said. route, we are told. They are seen "hurrying along, with shoulders back and chins high in the air," and with "their cheeks aglow and their chests threatening to cause the buttons of their overare no cocktails on the way now-contrary to the rule when the stimulant of future Admirals. Of course, he ripped

exercise was scorned. Good for the sensible men of New are increasing more than their bank aclaying up stores of vigor and cheerful- navy like ours. ness and reserve nerve power to be drawn on in emergencies. And that little group of notable St. Louisans who are wise enough to do the same thingyou've seen 'em trudging downtown good example lead to a similar fad right in this town!

FAIR PLAY FOR KERENS. It is not at all probable that the City Hall method of nullifying the effect of a recent act of Mr. Richard C. Kerens by insinuations as to his motives will prove successful with fair-minded peo-

In coming forward as he did at a critical moment to avert from the City Hospital a very palpable menace of

z. duty. BY CARRIER, ST. LOUIS AND SUBLIMENT STATES AND SUBLIMENT STATES AND SUBLIMENT SUBLIMENT STATES AND SUBLIMENT STATES AND SUBLIMENT SUBLIM Published Monday and Thursday one year . 1.50 to the community. The instructions of prefer to operate under Federal licenses. selfish ends sought by a generous deed in the experience of forty years, moare not worthy of respect. What is in popoly has found its desires more home days announced are Fridays, Fel evidence before the community is the smoothly achieved at Washington than tuary is and 25, at No. 423 Washington

Just the moment that Mayor Ziegenhein or any member of the City Hall less trouble they have in controlling gang shall manifest a public spirit akin | legislation. to that shown by Mr. Kerens, The Republic will be glad to see this principle applied to their case.

DROP BOTH MACHINES.

It is with great pleasure that The Republic heartily commends the tone of yesterday's editorial in the Globe-Demo-House of Delegates for its attitude of autonomy of government by States. indifference to the public good in the matter of the lighting crisis,

The Globe-Democrat is unquestionably right in asserting that those members who are responsible for existing shameful conditions "care no more for the safety and convenience of the citizens of St. Louis than for the affairs of a | ing the true Philippine situation, savage tribe in some unexplored corner of the earth." It is also amply justified In its firm insistence that such faithless sharp turn and made to see the error of their ways.

This action on the part of the Globe-

on the lighting ordinances? Should be now that the evil has reached its full tion. culmination, should not the Mayor act an unconcern so amazing in its disregard of his simple duty? In plain words, should not Mayor Ziegenhein show to the people of St. Louis that he is clear of any scandal attaching to the present situation?

It will be interesting to hear from the Chicagoans overlook the merits of the Globe-Democrat on these further points. case entirely when they assert that if Its strenuous editorial of Thursday St. Louis has a just ground for protest | should be but the beginning of its effort | against the Chicago sewage canal Mem- for a comprehensive reform of the evil phis has a similar ground for protest conditions existing in local municipal government. The people will expect the It is a principle of common law found- Globe-Democrat to follow the logical ed in logic and justice that no person line of its opening argument. In the can close natural channels of drainage revolution from a system of which the House of Delegates's action on lighting ciple. She has cut through a natural Republic certainly will not depend solely on any Democratic party machinery to effect the needed result. The forces must be gathered without regard to party lines, and must be avowedly free from purely party purpose. If the Globe-Democrat will also cut loose from all municipal machines in municipal for which he asks? politics, the improvement of municipal

administration will be made easier. HOT TEMPER'S NO CRIME. In the amusing story of the bearing

of Admirai McNair, superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, in his controversy with Representative Latimer of South Carolina over the forced resignation of Cadet Maxwell, there is a delicious suggestion of the peppery old sea-dogs who used to walk Ameri-

Owing to the developments connected with a certain Christmas Eve frolic at Annapolis, young Maxwell, who had been "sent to Coventry" by his fellowcadets, had, through his father, enlisted the influence of his Congressman, Mr. Latimer, to straighten things out with the old Admiral. An unfortunate remark about the danger of a "reproach to the academy" provoked an outburst from the weather-beaten sailor.

"Nothing your cadet might do," Admiral McNair shouted to the South Carolina Congressman, "could east reproach upon the Naval Academy of the United States!" And then, we are told, he kicked over a chair, broke the back of it, strode into an adjoining room and time seemed likely to do genuine shillelah service. But then the old fellow calmed down, asking that his language

It would appear that Congressman Latimer might afford to let the matter drop at this, failing to carry out his announced intention of preferring charges against the Admiral. The latter was coats to go by the board." And there evidently moved to anger by a sensitive pride in Uncle Sam's training school for around a bit-but he apologized after- he'll then know which is the safer side wards like a fine old gentleman all of York-bad as it is for the cabbles. They the olden time. Call it off, Mr. Latimer -hot-tempered Admirals must be excounts by eschewing cabs. They are pected in a vigorous and aggressive

NOT SO FAST.

In their natural anxiety to protect the people from the overgrown power of the trusts, some thinkers are bringing foroften these wintry mornings-may their | ward propositions which embrace dangers not less alarming than those of the

trust evil itself. Mr. Lockwood, chairman of the Trust
Conference Executive Committee, proposes government ownership of railroads-ownership by the Federal Government, of course. His argument seems to contemplate government ownership of any number of other functions, since he avows loss of faith in private

ownership of any great business. Mr. Bryan's zeal seems to lead him also rather far on the read to consollcalamity, Mr. Kerens unquestionably dated central government and mondid a good and generous deed. It is not narchy. He recommends a Federal

to be denied that the peril to hospital license for every corporation offering to PROSPECTIVE WEDDINGSinmates from the use of candles and do business outside its State. As that antiquated lanterns was great. It is a includes the great majority of enterself-evident fact also that the necessary | prises, the recommendation involves a service to the sick could not be ade system of national corporations-there quately rendered under such conditions. being no practical difference between a

nicipal administration-and, in the event | It may be old-fashioned to enter a and Colonel Samuel Reber, son of the late of a failure of duty on its part, upon plea for State and local government. Judge Rober of St. Louis. The event will some individual-to come to the rescue | There may be a prevalent feeling that of the institution. The administration government by States and localities is a failed in its duty. Mr. Kerens was the individual who kindly assumed that duty.

Government by States and localities is a by a reception at the Miles residence. Miss failure. The Republic does not admit a Reter of St. Louis, sister of the bride-duty. The commonest justice in such a case have made good progress in regulating demands that credit be frankly given. trusts and the other evils of overgrown

If the trusts could choose they would at State capitals. The further they can get from the observation of voters the

to abandon government by States, and to adopt a new Constitution, we should give State remedies a fair trial. It is ment with all the important functions of official meddling in the daily life and business of citizens unless we openly crat voicing a stern condemnation of the declare that we are not fit for the local

HE WANTS THE TRUTH.

We should not be over hasty about loining in the movement to howl down Senator Hoar of Massachusetts for the course he has seen fit to adopt in his endeavor to secure information concern-

endeavor to secure information concerning the true Philippine situation,
As a matter of course, the Massachusetts Senator's vigorous opposition to a consideration of the financial bill until Senate action shall have been taken on Senator Pettigrew's resolution asking for the truth of the Distriction. public servants be brought up with a until Senate action shall have been taken on Senator Pettigrew's resolution asking for the truth of the Philippine George Warren Brown, situation will be condemned with a Democrat is admirable as far as it goes, and will be completely commendable if it includes all the guilty parties in the punishment.

What, in the opinion of the Globe-Democrat, is to be said of the course and conduct of Mayor Ziegenhein, pression of all requests for information by the administration party. This will not, however, prove by any means that the venerable Senator is in the wrong.

"If," he declared, in pressing his point, "there is to be an absolute support, whitemore, brooknife, we fooddard.

and conduct of Mayor Ziegenhein, pression of all requests for information equally responsible for the lighting concerning the war with the Filipinos, I situation, and even more indifferent to shall object to the taking up of other the existing public inconvenience than matters during the morning bour when Speck, McNeal, is the House of Delegates? Was it not | such resolutions are pending." And the duty of the Mayor to use all means then he noted how significantly swift in his power to secure the proper action | were four administration Senators to | Newby, spring to their feet and object to connot have pointed out in a vigorous mes- | sideration of the Pettigrew resolution, sage the perils sure to follow wrongful | despite the fact that it was the Senate's action, and to have recommended the uniform custom to allow resolutions of protection of the city's interests? And, inquiry to go through without obstruc-

Senator Hoar is fighting against gagfor its mitigation instead of displaying law in the Senate, and he is justified in demanding the truth about the Philippines. The American people are entitled to more than the censored reports from Manila and the doctored bulletins of the War Department in Washington, It is evident that the administration is determined to withhold the truth, unless | Miss Chase invited the Mary Institute class forced to reveal it by just such persistency as that being shown by Mr. Hoar. The full force of public sentiment should be behind the Massachusetts Senator in his brave Senate fight against so great odds.

An analytical study of the \$100,000,-000 shipping subsidy grab will reveal a stent policy explaining just why contracts is a part, the best efforts of | Mark Hanna is in control of the Reall good citizens will be required. The publican party and Mr. McKinley is President of the United States,

Instead of losing time abusing Senator Hoar for obstructing financial legislation, why don't the administration Senators get him out of the way by furnishing the Philippine Information

Senator McMillan's bill to give the regents of Swithsonian Institution the power of conferring degrees is probably an effort to mix a few doctors with the Colonels and Majors of the Spanish

Is it anything amazing that a maiority of the members of an American Congress should sympathize with the two little South African Republics in their brave fight for independence?

After riding rough-shod over the House of Delegates in the matter of the lighting situation, the Globe-Democrat will find it pretty hard to rein up without colliding with the Mayor.

Governor McLaurin's red-hot anti-Mormon message is probably based on his conviction that a Mississippian with one wife is sure of a sufficient variety of trouble to avert monotony.

Mr. Richard C. Kerens may or may not have scored a political point on Mayor Ziegenhein in furnishing light to the City Hospital, but he certainly set the Mayor a good example.

Corrective action in the matter of St. Louis's lighting scandal must justly include both the Mayor and the Municipal Assembly in its movement for punishment and reform.

For the good repute of our new imperialism it is to be hoped that the proposed Hawaiian exhibit at the Paris Exposition will not include leprosy and bubonie plague. One advantage of the President's de-

British-Boer war is ended will be that If Great Britain counts on American friendship she musin't revive that old

"right of search" doctrine which made

the war of 1812 necessary.

ferring an offer of mediation until the

If Governor McLaurin gets the polygamists on the run a whole lot of other fellows will take a swipe at them, too.

England, Our Kin!

To quicker pulse-beat when they speak thy

name.
The pride that thus with kinshin's current runs How keenly feels the stirk of kinship's There is no tale of England's high emprise But swells clute our hearts when it is fold; No deed of English pluck or sacrifice Yet may we not stand stendfast at thy side O England, lonely mistress of the se-

In this ill hour, when at thy might's full tide. Thou wouldst wrest freedom from the weak RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

SOCIAL EVENTS AND NOTES.

Invitations have been received in St. Louis to the wedding of Miss Cecella Sherman It was incumbent upon the local mu- franchise and a ficense when so applied. Miles, daughter of General Nelson B. Miles, take place in Washington on January 13 A large church ceremony will be followed

erument of Missouri and that of Hilnois | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byron Dula have is sued cards for the wedding reception of their youngest daugister, Iva Josephine, and Mr Selwyn Clay Edgar, Jr., on Wednesday evening, January 17, from 8 until 10 o'clock, at the Dula residence, No. 401 Washington business of Theorems will be presented plevard. The reception will be precede by the ceremony, to which only relatives and intimate friends are invited. The at-

Mrs. W. K. Kayanaugh gave an informa tea yesterday afternoon for her friend, Miss Florence Hayes of Buffalo, N. Y., who legislation.

Until the people of America are ready to abandon government by States, and to adopt a new Constitution, we should the state of the sta give State remedies a fair trial. It is who will be a guest at the Kavanaugh illogical to endow the Federal Government with all the important functions room Mrs. Edward Flad, Mrs. Walter Dougas and Mrs. R. S. Davis were without hat and lent their assistance in entertaining. In the dining-room, Miss Kimball and Miss tson served the ices and the frappe

Mrs. Kavanaugh wore a reception tollet of lavender broadcloth, trimmed in white satin, appliqued in lace. Miss Hayes was in pale green satin, with ornamentation a white gauze, ribbons and white insertion. Those who assisted during the afternoon were asked to remain in the evening, in-formally, for eachire, with the proper com-pliment of men invited. About eighty women called between 4 and 6. Among then

George Wallace, Niedringhaus, Pearson, Frank Case, Farrar, Hall, Bronson, John Leigh Green, Davis, Harding, Crews. Moore, Field, Mowell L. W. Rumse, Nichols, Carr. Shields Bryant, Walker, Willis, Rumsey, Queenle Rumsey, Pearson. Vatson,

Bray. lewis. Jamison Quinette, Ferguson, Galentine, Entot, Martin, Finney, Bessie Finney, Holiand, Enid Holland, Rena Dula, iva Duia, Willis,

Mrs. Emma Chase and her daughter, Miss Rhoda Chase, received yesterday afternoon from 3 until 5 at their home, No. 3334 Wash ington avenue. This was the first of Mrs. Chase's Thursdays in January, and, in addition to many of her friends who called, of '90, to which she belonged; and also the Hosmer Hall class of '96, which contained many of her especial friends. A large num-ber of Art Institute girls were also among the guests. The parlors were arranged in red and green. Southern smilax was twined about the doorways, and festooned on the walls, with a bower of green in the rear parlor, beneath which Miss Augusta Chase, Miss Carrie Chase and Miss Laura Williams, all wearing light-colored frocks,

rerved the claret lemonade.

The dining-room was done in red flowers, and an abundance of green, the table light-ed with candles, shaded in red crepe, each shade fashioned to represent that popular flower of the winter, the poinsetta. At the table Miss Sublett, Miss Blackman, Miss Samuel and Miss Bayle presided

Mrs. Chase received, wearing a gown of black embroidered crepe and white chiffon, With her were Miss Chase, in her graduating frock of white muli and Valencienne lace; Miss Lyna Chase, who wore white organdie and lace; and Miss Laura Eame who is a student at the University of Michigan, and is spending her holidays in town. Miss Eames were yellow slik, trimmed in

The guests included:
Mesdames

McNair, E
Leverett Bell,

Frank Hicks John Harrison, Milliken. Baker. Nickerson, Peck. Peters. Phillips, Ritchie, Louie Brown Bruckman, Dieckman, Runyan, Fisher. Manette Scudder. Sublett. Thomas. Wells, Wilderman, Kaufiman, York. Mathewa Wise, Bell.

Neille Lutz. MacAilister. Margaret Wilcox Donan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Donan of Cleveland avenue, entertained a number of her little friends with a children's party from 3 to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the occasion being her sixth birthday. She was assisted in receiving her guests by her brother Master James Anderson Donan. were played by the little folk, under the direction of Miss Lee Newell. After enjoy ing themselves in this manner for an hour they proceeded to the dining-room, where dainties of various kinds were served. In each cut of the angel food cake was a the boys. The tables were decorated with flowers, and at each cover there was a candle, all of which were lighted when the guests took their places.

labell Crawford, Lattie Shelton, Masters— Elaine Shelton, Hessie Campbell, Gladys Marshall, Edwin Tiedemann,

women friends. Mrs. Otto E. Forster and the Misses Katherine and Marie Overstolz have sent out cards for a luncheon to the class of 1900. Mary Institute, on Saturday, January 13.

Mrs. George P. Doun gave an informal tea.

vesterday afternoon to twenty intimate

Forster residence in Washington Miss Sperry of Louisville is the guest of Mrs. John A. Lee of Cabanne. Mrs. A. C. Caseldy has returned from a

tsit with her sister, Mrs. Wardwell



MARGARET WILCOX DONAN, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Donan of Clevelend avenue.

Wednesday afternoon for Miss Overall and | President Hadley to a young man, and that Mrs. A. P. Ghio and the Misses Ghio of Westminster place will entertain with a reception this afternoon.

The Imperial Club will give a large skat-

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley of No. 1402 Windsor were married fifty years ago in Bound Brook, N. J., where they were born: On their fiftleth anniversary, Tuesday, they were surprised by their children and grandchildren and a party of old friends, who unceremoniously invaded their nome to congratulate them. In the course of the evening the Reverend William Balzer, paster of the Bowman M. E. Church, remar-ried the couple. Some of the guests were; Messleurs and Messlames—

Brueggeman, Guthrie. Magoon, Engelhardt, Undwalder, Scott, Miller, Witter, Evans, Balsch. Mesdames Quehl. Dandridge, Shortland, Myrtle Williamson.

Fannie Johnson, Josie Williamson

MRS. HADLEY'S WORK FOR YALE Wife of the University's President

an Influential Figure. New York, Jan. 4 .- Mrs. Arthur Twining Hadley is touring through the West with her husband. President Hadley of Yale, endeavoring to assist him in raising a big

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4.-During the year which ended December 31, 1809, the Secre-

and the under graduate and makes the un-der graduate less fearful of the president. Mrs. Hadley, of course, has not accom-panted her hurband as a canvasser for funds for Yule. The fact, however, that she has gone with him, and that she will during their title med many of the fam-Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley of No. 1402 during their trip meet many of the fam-Bissel avenue celebrated their golden wesl-ding last Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. pertant bearing upon the success of Presi-gard to polygany. dent Hadley's trip. ENTITLED TO THE HONOR. Mr. Lloyd's Effort to Have a Cruiser Named St. Louis. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Jan. 4.-Congressman Lloyd has written Secretary Long with regard to

Mrs. Hadley is a young woman, lessens the gap between the dignity of the president

saming one of the new crutsers St. Louis, and has seen him in person and urged him to so name it. Mr. Lloyd's letter is as fol-

or of the city of St. Louis, in the great State of Missouri. In many respects St. Louis surpasses any city in the Union, and in no regard is it far behind any of the in no regard is it far behind any of the Captain Leary states that he is making mighty cities of the hatton. The people of St. Louis and Missouri will appreciate the distinction, and you would honor a city which is worthy of the highest honors. Hopling you may accede to the requests for "Until otherwise ordered, the expertation" which is worthy of the hignest nonors. Hoping you may second to the requests for this preferment of St. Louis. I am your of hogs, cattle, fowl, eggs, rice, corn and sweet potatoes from this island is hereby the light arrests.

Year's Corporation Record.

sum of money to commemorate Vale's bi-centennial. Just as President Hadley is tary of State Issued Roonses to 1.747 dor



MISS LOUISE WILSON Of Carthage, Mo., a guest of her sister, Mrs. Halford B. Wardin of

this particular field.

Mrs. Hadley is a true Yale weman. She is the daughter of the late Lauton B. Mor-ris, who was a Governor of Connecticut. Her father was a Yale man and her brothers are Tale graduates. Mrs. Hadley grad-unted from the Hill House High School of New Haven in 1881, and from Vascar in 1885. She was married in 1892. Governor Morris, Mrs. Hadley's father,

was an old-time Democrat. One of her brothers is Doctor Robert dorris of New York City. Another is a New Haven law-

Mrs. A. C. Cassidy has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Wardwell of Boston.

Mrs. John Kress of the Powder Station, Jefferson Barracks, has issued cards for a cuchre on Thursday, January 11.

Miss Bertha Bates, who has been spending the holidays in town, returned to Kentucky yesterday.

Mr. Samuel C. Pierce, who has been in Cripple Creek for several months, is seriously ill with pneumonia. His father, Mr. Edward S. Pierce, departed for the Colorado town last night in response to a telegram. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Pierce are already in Cripple Creek, en route to Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Fallon Delaney will entertain informally on Saturday evening for Miss Marie Tracy.

Miss Neille Bagnell gave a small tea, on

the first layman who has filled the prest- | the corporations, twenty-eight railroad comdent's chair at Yale, so Mrs. Hodley is the first woman who has come before the public as a co-worker with her herband in this particular field.

Danies and 2.2 foreign corporations. For the fiscal year which ended September 3, 1829, the first of the office aggregated 1345,611 39.

RIGHTS OF PASSENGERS.

New York Supreme Court Hands Down an Interesting Decision. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Jan. 4.-Passengers' rights in getting off cars are more specifically defined by a decision of the appellate term of the Supreme Court rendered to-day in the yer.

Mrs. Hadley had always assisted her husband in his work. It is told of Precident
Hadley that it is due to the coaching of

sonat injuries received on July 31 last, in alighting from a car at Ninth street and dachshund.-Detroit Free Press

GUAM WILL BE A MODEL ISLAND.

Governor Leavy's Proclamation on Religion, Polygamy and Liquor Traffic.

AMERICAN HOLIDAYS.

Public Feast Days Are Abolished -Natives Cannot Export Food or Sell Land Without Special Permission.

Baltimore, Jan. 4.-Captain Peter Leary, U. S. A., stationed at Fort McHenry, has eceived a letter from his brother, Captain Richard P. Leary, Governor of Guam, in the Ladrone Islands, which contains a number of interesting documents pertaining to the affairs of the new passessions of the United States. The first Thanksgiving proclamation ever seen by the inhabitants of Guam was issued by Governor Leary, and follows:

"Whereas, It hath pleased Almighty God in his divine providence to grant to us during the past year a continuance of his good will and unbounded love, as exemplified by his bestownl of the countless blessings of health, happiness, peace, prosperity, protec-tion and freedom of religious worship, exemption from devastating scourges of eptdemic diseases and storms, release from the arrogant and tyrannical domination of unworthy preceptors and in the enjoyment of other unceasing blessings, it is proper that a special day he set aside as a day of thanksgiving and prayer to our supreme benefactor for all these gifts;

"Therefore, in conformity with the timehonored custom of the United States Government, I. Richard P. Leary, Captain United States Navy, Governor of the Island of Guam, do hereby appoint and set aside Thursday, November 10, 1899, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and all persons in this Island are recommended to abstain from unnecessary work on that day and to assemble in their respective places of worship at such times as may be convenient to give thanks and praise to Almighty God

for his merciful goods and loving kindness to us and all men." Governor Leary has already caused slavery to be abolished in the island, compellgard to polygamy.

Entoxication.

One of his recent orders states that it is prohibited to import or sell intoxicating liquors in the island except by a special license issued by the Government, and that violation of the order will be punished by a fine of \$100 or imprisonment for thirty days, or by both. For a second offense, all of the offender's goods may be confiscated. "Drunkenness," says the order, "Is the

chief source of all crime and trouble in this island, and must and shall cease." A second order says: "For the protection of government interests, and as a safeguard against the ma-chinations, devices and schemes of specu-"Honorable John D. Long. Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C.: My Dear Sir-I write to urge you to name one of the new war vessels the 'St. Louis' in honor of the city of St. Louis, in the great State of Missouri. In many respects St. Louis surpasses any city in the Union, and

forbidden. Articles of food may be deliv-ered to vessels in sufficient quantities for the subsistence of those on board during their stay in port and their passage to the next port of destination. The delivery of such articles of food to ships is prohibited without a Government license."

In consequence of the liability of riots,

the following order was issued: "Public celebrations of the feast days of the patron saints of villages will not be permitted. The church and its members may celebrate their feast days within the walls of the church, chapel or private residences in accordance with the regulation the maintenance of public peace, and unless otherwise ordered, the only public holidays recognized will be Sunday, and the holidays authorized by the United States statute laws and by proclamations of his Excellency, the President of the United

GENERAL CARRIAGE COMPANY.

New Board of Directors Announced and Officers Elected.

New York, Jan. 4.- The following new Board of Directors of the General Carriage Company was announced to-day: Cyrus Field Judson, Joseph Leiter of Chicago; Winfield S. Jewell, Frank W. Curtis and Robert I. McKinstry of Camden, N. J.

The directors elected the following offleers: President, Cyrus Field Judson; vice
president, Winfield S. Jewell; secretary and
treasurer, Frank W. Curtis.

SMILES.

Oh, the first fire of the season And it varies for this reason— There are lots of flues that smoke.

"What is the title of your empy?" asked the kind father.
"The Value of Time."
"I'm afraid it won't do, Anybody with troper comprehension of that tropic would kno troper comprehension of that tropic would know and write essays about the comprehension of the compre setter than to elt down and write essays about

"When I grow up," she said with conviction, "I intend to have a good time. "you do you"" returned her elder sister, in-quiringly "Yes, I do," was the reply, "I know just what

Pm soins to be."
"And what do you intend to be?"
"A widow," answered the observing little one.
-Chicago Post.

Agent: "Madam, can't I sell you this valua-Madam. "My eyes are bad; I can't read."
Agent: "Your children can read it to you.

Madam: 'I'm a spinster, sir; my affection "Oh, madam, kind fate has brought us tegether; this is a work on The Care of Parrots' "-Indianapolis Journal.

Say." said the editor of the joke department of the Sunday Supplement. Twe got four inches of source left in the last column, Dash off four or twe lokes to fill it, will you, Green?

young man with the heetle flush and the nful eves renlied: "I'm all worked out, sire in t write four more jokes if my life ded upon it."

ry well, write one long one then," suggested the editor.

so the rad-exed youth turned in one about a Charley: "Miss Multonpate has had two of her front teeth set with diamonds." George: "Then there is a possibility of some brilliancy in her conversation, after all."—The

Ah." said the doctor, "cable car, evidently."
No." replied the ambulance man, "football." Fushand: "What's this? Another \$25 milliner's bill? I thought we had decided to be more eco-

wife: "Well, didn't I spend two days looking for your new winter sult, and didn't I finally get one for \$5.38 that they wanted \$7 for?"— Chicago News.

Barton: "Willer's wife found a corkected in his pecket, and he told her it was for her; that I was the latest thing in the hair-cuting line." Rithury: "And she believed him? What a treasure of a wife that woman most be!"